IS IMPROVING THE PLANT

Stock-Yards Company Making Various Changes and Betterments.

Ehrisman's New Champion Mill-After the African Trade-News Notes from the Indianapolis Factories.

While Indianapolis is credited with having the model live-stock yards of the country for feeding, watering and resting cattle, W. P. Ijams, president of the Indianapolis Stockyard and Belt Road Company, is not satisfied and has decided to spend considerable money remodeling the yards, putting in more scales and preparing for the prospective increase of business. Thus far this year the business of the yards has exceeded in volume that of 1891 considerably, and the remaining three months are certain to be much better, as the new packing-house will begin operations. When the three packing-houses get into full operation and the three abattoirs, which will kill both tattle and hogs, it will require at least 240 car-loads of stock per day to keep them in pperation. The packing-houses will slaughter at least 13,000 hogs a day, and to this must be added the several hundred hogs that will be killed at the abattoirs and two

that will be killed at the abattoirs and two hundred head of cattle a day.

This business will nearly all pass through the yards and will surely keep them full all fall and winter, and swell the business beyond former years. While the stockyards would seem to be a big-paying enterprise, it seems never to get finished, each year bringing with it large expenses in the way of improvements that are really required to meet the demand. One thing which is strongly in favor of the Indianapolis yards is that good prices for stock are invariably realized on this market, and often better prices. It is stated that, taking any one hundred days, in seventy-five of them better prices will be paid on the Indianapolis market than on any with which the yards have to compete. Then, the conveniences for unloading and loading stock are greatly in favor of Indianapolis yards. The Belt road and the systematic order with which it is operated contributes greatwith which it is operated contributes greatly to the expeditions handling of cars con-signed to be shipped from the yards.

Reaching Into Africa. A recent order received by Nordyke & Marmon Company is for the equipments of a cereal mill, to be erected in the Orange Free State, South Africa, and before this order was ready for shipment their agent at Bishof, in the State named, through whom the first order came, wrote them to duplicate the order, and urging prompt shipment of the whole, as he was desirous of the distinction of bringing the first goods of American manufacture into his State. He writes that American machinery of all kinds is, on account of its superiority, both as regards the substantial manner in which it is built, its easy adaptability to the native conditions and its greater practicability, being received with much favor in all parts of South Africa, especially in the Transvaal and Cape Colony, although the Orange Free State, of which he is a native, being naturally an agricultural country, is only awakening to this fact. The equipments of these two mills ordered from there are now in course of construction at the wordyke & Marmon works, and include machinery for reducing both wheat and corn, with the attendant line of cleaners, bolting and purifying machines for pro-ducing fine grades of flour and meal.

A Model Flouring-Mill. The new flouring-mill of Samuel Ehrisman, on the ground where one was burned three months ago, is nearing completion, and although there are larger mills they are in no way superior to this in construction, everything in the way of modern machinery having been put in this plant. Mr. Ehrisman has named it the Champion mill, and last week began to purchase wheat and fill his new elevator. The mill is run by a seventy-five-horse-power Sinker engine. The elevator is in one part of the fouring-mill, but can be operated independently. It will contain thirty thousand bushels of wheat. It has five double sets of rolls 9x24 inches and two sieve scalpers. The bolters and purifiers are of the most improved pattern. The building is fire-proof and in its whole appointments the aim was to secure the best regardless of cost.

Industrial Notes. H. Wolfing is erecting on Clifford avenue, at the head of John street, a two-story block with seven store-rooms on the ground floor, four of which are already rented.

The Sheridan Brick Company, which ships most of its product in here, has twenty-six teams in service, delivering the brick from the cars to buildings going up

Chandler & Taylor last week shipped to Decatur, Ill., a very fine power plant for a large elevator being built there. It consisted of a 100-horse-power engine and a 125horse-power boiler.

has been making general repairs, putting in new boilers, etc., in its establishment on Massachusetts avenue, will commence operations this morning full-handed. The American starch-works have most of the machinery in position in the new build-

ing and expect to have it in operation by Oct. 1. It will then require three thousand bushels more of corn a day to keep the The Indianapolis Frog and Switch Company is so pressed with work that it has

been obliged to put on a night turn again. The job it just completed for the Evansville street railroad amounted to some twentyfive thousand dollars. Spiegel, Thoms & Co., who recently disposed of their stores on Washington street.

are running their manufactory, on South East street, with a full force, giving their attention mostly to the wholesale trade. The company has eighty men at work. The Cycle Furnishing Manufactory Com-

pany expect to bein operation about the 1st of October. The shafting and belting is being put in, the machinery now all being in position. About two hundred persons will be employed in this new establishment.

The Emerson-Moore Desk Company is about ready to commence work on a large scale. All the old machinery is in position in the new building, and the new machinery will be up in a few days. Mr. Emerson thinks the outlook for business very prom-

The Van Camp Canning Company has 684 cople at work in its canning establishment and seventy-eight more in its soup and catsup departments. On Thursday it beat all tormer canning records, putting up 40,000 cans of tomatoes. The daily average with its present force is 38.00).

It is unexpectedly busy times with the woolen-mills, neither of which is up with its orders. It is something of a surprise that Hoosier mills should be selling cloths to New England steres, but last week Geisendorff & Co, shipped goods to ten different towns in New Hampshire, Vermont and Rdode Island, and two bills of goods to

Massachusetts towns. A company has just begun making baking powder which proposes to furnish a bicycle with every twelve dozen cans of baking power purchased, one with every eighteen dozen and one with every twentyfour dozen, the quality of the wheel to be governed by the size of the purchase. The company is now shipping twenty to thirty bycicles a day to persons who make purchases under the conditions

The proprietors of the Indiana Bicycle Company report business improving. President Smith has been in New York, and while there seemred a number of large or-ders. A short time ago this company re-ceived an order for \$1,000 bycicles, the time of delivery so arranged that when the works had any surplus above actual orders the surplus should go to this Eastern firm. This establishment now has three hundred people on its pay-rolls.

The pay-roll of Rauh Brothers, manufacturers of fertilizers, has got up to \$1,100 a week. In August the company shipped 165 car-loads of pertulizer, and of this quantity 122 car-loads were exported to Enghad, Ireland and Germany. This is one | Via Monon Route, the dining-car line.

of the results of Mr. Rauh's recent trip across the water. The production of this establishment is to be still further in-creased. It is now one of the largest manufactories of this character in this country.

The business year with dealers in agri-cultural as well as in harvesting imple-ments has just closed. H. B. Smith, who represents the Oliver chilled plow-works. states that business with all the dealers in the class of implements he handles have had one of the best years they ever experienced, and the outlook for a big fall trade is very promising. In about ten days the Oliver chilled plow-works will begin to fill up its Indianapolis distributing house, which often contains 150 car-loads of

The National Card Company is steadily increasing its number of employes, last week the company's pay-roll showing 315 persons employed about the establishment.
These works are becoming noted far and near. Last week they received orders from London, Australia and South America. The steamship lines which cross the ocean are among the company's largest purchasers. The business of the concern seems to be but in its infancy, every week bringing new trade from all parts of this country and foreign countries.

Two of the three buildings of the new cerealine-works are completed, and the machinery is being put in position. The third building has reached the second story. These three buildings are three stories high. This morning the putting in of the stone foundation for the fourth building will be commenced. This building building will be commenced. This building is as large as the others, and is to be
four stories high. The Salem (O.) machineworks are building three of the engines
for the establishment, and the Atlas
engine-works one large one. It also puts in the boilers.

approaching, and managed to get far enough back to attract the engineer's attention. The latter partially stopped his train, so that it was running slowly when it struck the rear sleeping car. The force of the colliston jammed two sleepers together, and slightly injured a large number of people who were just arising. Many heard the warning shouts outside, and jumped from the windows and fled out of the doors. The more seriously injured were: HENRY J. KNAPP, of Elgin, Ill., caught on plat-form between cars; injured very badly about the head.

MRS. JULIA M. RHODES, of New Mexico, injured in back and internally.

MRS. ISABELLA FULLER, Pawnee City, Neb., seriously injured internally by being trampled

MRS. Bowen, Lincoln, Neb., hand crushed and three fingers amputated.
P. J. Hall, Memphis, Neb., badly bruised and injured internally.

J. KERWIN, Fillmore county, Nebrasks, head JESSE D. SCOTT, Lafontaine, Ind., nose broken

and arm injured. Woman, unknown, arm broken and seriously injured internally; unconscious when the train

All the injured were attended by surgeons on the train and carried on to Washington. The sleepers were detached, and the passengers found berths in other cars. The responsibility for the accident has not been located, but is supposed to have been caused by starting the second section too soon from the first station back of Kent. The trains were only one station apart.

WORLD'S FAIR BOYCOTTED.

Chicago Socialists Will Have Nothing to De with the Dedicatory Exercises.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CHICAGO, Sept. 18-The Socialists and hot-heads in the Trades Assembly captured the meeting of the assembly today and decided to boycott the world's fair. The meeting was a turbulent one, owing to the heated language used by the professional agitators in denouncing the fair management. The discussion arose upon the reading of a communication from Secretary Culp, inviting the assembly as a body of organized labor to participate in the parade on the occasion of the world's fair dedicatory exercises next month. The invitation was declined by a vote of 119 to 40. Vice - president Pomeroy said labor did not want to parade before a body of parrow, minded participated by the contraction of narrow-minded puritanical bigots who had declared that the fair should be closed on Sunday. Organized labor did not ask any favors of such by pocrites and probibi-tion cranks, the chieftest among whom was Elliot F. Shepard, of New York. The fair management had ignored organized labor and refused its demand for fair wages and eight hours. Labor in turn resented the insult. Labor should refuse the invitation to parade as slaves before the plutocrats resistive power of the organism. and capitalists. Other Socialists talked in Among these should be classed over-exer-The Inserior Hard-wood Company, which | the same strain. A motion to decline absolutely to participate in the parade was car-

> GENERAL WEATHER BULLETIN. Forecast for Monday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 8 P. M .- For Indiana and Illinois - Fair: slightly cooler in extreme northern portions; west winds. For Ohio-Fair; west winds.

Local Weather Report,

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 19. Time. | Bar. | Ther. | R. H. | Wind | Weather. | Pre. 7 A. M. 30.21 58 75 Calm Clo'dless 0.00 7 P. M. 30.08 73 54 S'west Clo'dless 0.00 Maximum temperature, 82; minimum tempera-ture, 52. The following is a comparative state-ment of the temperature and precipitation of

Mean.

Departure from normal.

Excess or deficiency since Sept. 1

Excess or deficiency since Jan. 1.

*0.52

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS, Forecast Officer. The Kaiser Takes a Header,

-0.09

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BERLIN, Sept. 18.-Emperor William was thrown from his borse during the army maneuvers near Anklam on Saturday and narrowly escaped being crushed by the animal. The Emperor was accompanied by his War Minister and by several members of the grand general staff. He was riding at a gallop through a field covered with grass, endeavoring to keep in view a cavalry charge some distance ahead. With his well arm he held a field glass, while his other arm rested helpless on the saddle. His horse stumbled on the edge of a ditch concealed by the grass, and before the Emperor could grasp the reins bowled over. The Emperor was shot over the horse's head. The horse scrambled up, bounded directly over the Emperor and bolted. The Emperor rose, laughing, before the members of his staff could dismount to help him. His coat was rent and his uniform was stained, but he had neither bruise nor

Secretary Etkins Neither Dead Nor Ill. CUMBERLAND, Md., Sept. 18.-Secretary of War S. B. Elkins requests that an item be sent out contradicting reports of his death or illness. He is at his home in Eikins, 113 miles south of here, on the West Virginia Central & Pittsburg railroad, and well. After his speech at Davis, Friday night, he came towards this city as far as Harrison station yesterday morning, but returned to Elkins, sending his private

secretary on here.

Champion Setter Dend. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17 .- Foreman, the champion English setter of America, died at his owner's kennel, at Central Falls. this week, of old age. He probably won more prizes during his twelve years of life than any other dog ever bred in this country. He was sold at one time for \$2,500.

Only \$3.50 to Chiengo

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Resume of Important Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Sept. 18.

The wife of a poor Tennessee mountaineer gave birth to six boys all at one time. London critics do not speak favorably of Langtry's new play, "Queen of Manoa."

Land and Water, of London, says that a financial crisis is impending in England. Poisoned well water killed Fred Boswell and made three others seriously ill near Sedalia.

Professor Brooke, of the Geneva (N. Y.) observatory, reports the discovery of clouds

Seven men were instantly killed and twenty hurt by a boiler explosion near Toronto, Canada. Bonded debts and interestrates have been materially reduced throughout the country

within the last ten years. The suspension of the coercion act in Ire-land may be followed by practical eviction of the landlord and a rule by the tenant. London lawyers are in this country looking up the Jennius family, for whom there is a chance to get a fortune worth \$150,-

Scottish Rite Masons in the Southern jurisdiction will make a movement for the selection of supreme officers by subordinate

Near Waverly, O., J. J. Van Meter is missing and the murdered bodies of wife and baby were found in the woods by a

Gasoline and coal oil caused explosions that burned four children to death at Missouri Valley, Ia., and three persons near Philadelphia.

Harvey Ramage, a young Kentuckian, mortally wounded police officer Dunker, of Cairo, Ill., while under arrest for disorderly conduct.

The Kaiser's alleged statement that his coming to the world's fair next year "was not impossible," has been corrected to read as "not very possible." Race-winners—At Gravesend, Aloha, Nomad, Ajax, Lumplighter, Girofle, Equity; at Latonia, Odrey, Susie Nell, El Rayo, Bob L., Afternoon, Virgie Johnson.

The brigands of Sicily are charged with wantonly beheading children, cutting their bodies in halves and scattering them about the country for dogs and hogs to de-

vour. Somebody in New York sent Governor Flower an ingeniously constructed infernal machine, but the Governor was wary and the box was soaked in water. It contained

National League Ball games-Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 1. Brooklyn, 15; Louisville, 2. New York, 8; Cleveland, 1. Baltimore, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Boston, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Washington, 10; Chicago, 8.

[From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal.]

Prophylaxes of Cholera. In speaking of cholera yesterday, Dr. J. N. Hurty said: "Cholers cannot be taken through the air. The only-way to take the disease is to take the germs into the stom-ach or bowels, either with the food, or through the medium of contaminated water. The germs must be swallowed in some way, or you cannot have cholera.
The disease is infectious, but not contagious. The food, and especially the drink, should be particularly watched in times of cholera. Cholera germs find lodgment in the stomach and bowels, and then multiply with astonishing rapidity. They do not directly cause the disease, for it is the products of their life processes, which being absorbed into the economy, produce the chain of symptoms we call cholera.

"This is also true of all zymotic or germ

diseases. As a preventive against cholera, clean up! is now the cry, and well it is. To sweep and air the cellar and to rake the back yard and to haul away the accummulations is not all sufficient; disinfection must be practiced. Swill barrels very fremust be practiced. Swill barrels very frequently are leaky, and the ground in their neighborhood is well soaked with sour putrescent liquids. This ground should be dug up, carted away and the place plentifully sprinkled with chloride of lime and the hole filled with fresh earth. 'Dry wells,' sinks and vaults are very bad things. They are hard to clean, and are always in a state of putretaction and ad-mirable culture beds for germs. Sinks into which kitchen slops drain, after a little use become fine culture beds.

The grease from the dishwater settles upon the sides and bottoms and renders the earth impervious, so that soakage into the surrounding soil is prevented. Extensive soil pollution is thus avoided, but concentration of puterfactive material is beautifully effected. After being emptied, vaults and sinks should be treated with bountiful quantities of chloride lime, not less than ten pounds should be used in the ordinary vault, while five pounds will answer for a elry well or sink. Those whose houses have sewer connection should daily have a little chloride of lime sprinkled into the sewer

bowls. "Sometimes the pipes leading from the kitchen get clogged with grease. This may be cleaned away with concentrated lye by simply pouring a strong solution into the sink and afterwards flushing.

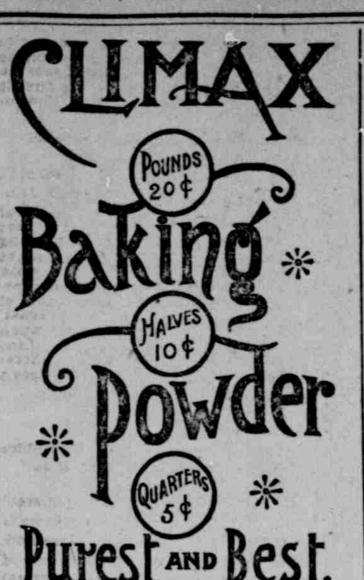
"The medical treatment of cholers should

be left to the medical profession. Self treatment, and resorting to patent medilactic regimen is a matter in which we should all be well informed. We should avoid everything that may reduce vitality loss of sleep, overfeeding or under-feeding, abuse of alcoholic stimulants. To avoid skin shock it is important to wear woolen undergarments; woolen stomach bands at least should be worn by every one. Next comes the avoidance of food liable to ferment, and which may irritate the allmentary tract; intestinal catarrh must be carefully guarded against. Third, a person should be out doors as much as possible, and keep the living and sleeping apartments thoroughly ventilated, letting in the greatest possible amount of sun-shine. Lastly, the drinking water must be absolutely above suspicion, and when such cannot be obtained the water must be kept at the boiling point for full half an hour, allowed to cool, and then kept in bottles corked or covered with a plug of cotton. "As a most valuable prophy lactic the following fact cannot become too widely known: The cholera bacillus cannot exist in an acid medium, and hence it becomes important to put the system ir this condition. To this end sulphuric or hydrochloric acid (the latter being preferred by German writers as being the most natural), must be partaken of liberally. Prepare a lemonade by adding from ten to fifteen drops of sulphuric acid to each quart of boiled water, sweeten slightly if preferred, and use this as a general beverage. While agreeably tart, this beverage is entirely harmless. The value of this acid treatment has been proven by extensive hospital experience. The state of

portance. Don't get excited, nor permit yourself to be possessed with fear. Keep Sullivan Is Still Their Idol, NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- A splendid ovation

mind during an epidemic is of great im-

was given to John Lawrence Sullivan in Madison-square Garden to-night. Nine thousand men and about three hundred women lent themselves to the octhe ex-champion appeared in the ring to wind up his benefit with a bout with Jim Corbett, his victorious opponent in the rea Sullivan crowd, and any body who had the idea that Sullivan had lost friends by his defeat would have seen their error by wit-nessing his reception. It was just 10 o'clock when Sullivan entered the ring. As Sullivan's burly frame appeared the crowd broke into rousing cheers. Sullivan turned from right to left and bowed his acknowledgment of the greeting. But the cheers continued. Sullivan folded his arms across his breast and turned his eyes toward the roof to conceal from those nearest him the moisture that dimmed them. Twice he essayed to address the crowd, but it would not let him. Then Corbett leaped over the ropes, and, hastening to the center of the ring, took Sullivan's bare hands into his gloved ones. The cheers that then began were something tremendous. Quiet restored, the ex-champion twisted his mouth to one side, and in a deep voice said: Ladies and Gentlemen-I thank you one and all very greatly for this hearty reception-a reception after my defeat. [Loud applause.] I have nothing to say but praise for the present champion. [Cheers.] If he will continue in the right path



PRICE IS ON ALL CANS, TO BE GENUINE.

[Applause.] When a defeated man makes ex-This was the end of his speech, and after the audience had approved of it by the aid of their lungs Corbett was called on. When the din finally ceased Corbett arose to make his speech. It was very short and delivered in so low a tone that it was heard but a few feet from the ring. He said: Ladies and Gentlemen—It affords me great pleasure in appearing here to-night at Mr. Sullivan's benefit. I know he deserves it, and, as he has said he hopes I will hold the championship as long as he did, I can only say I hope so with him.

Prolonged applause occurred at this point during which Corbett endeavored to continue. He gave it up, and in the midst of the applause closed with the words: "Well, I will try to hold it any way."

A second later time was called and the men went to the center of the ring for business. They were attired as in the ring at

New Orleans. If the crowd expected any heavy hitting, it was disappointed, as the exhibition consisted of three very tame minute and a half rounds. All sorts of advice was given to Sullivan, such as "Give him the right, John," "Now get in a good one for revenge," but the exchange of light blows. When the bout was over Corbett leaped lightly to ground, while Sullivan clambered down the other side more slowly. Only a few people gathered around Corbett as he hastened to his dressing-room. It was for Sullivan that the spectators made a break. He could hardly make his way through the crowd of struggling men, and the big basket of flowers that he carried above his head narrowly escaped destruction. Sullivan may as well be satisfied with his reception, as it not only showed him that he still had friends, but netted him a very handsome profit.

A Campaign of Abandonment. New York, Sept. 17.—The reception at the Union League Club, et Brooklyn, to-night, to Mr. Whitelaw Reid, was the event of the Republican campaign thus far. Previous to the reception Mr. Reid reviewed a parade containing arx thousand uniformed Republicans.

Then, after shaking hands with the gentlemen in the club-house, Mr. Reid addressed the assemblage. He said:

Thus far the Democratic campaign is one of abandonment. They have abandoned the tariff principles of Jefferson and of Jackson, because the Democracy now oppose protection to American wages as unconstitutional, and insists upon the English notion of a tariff for revenue only. They have abandoned the denunciation of the billion-dollar Congress, because up to date their own has turned out because, up to date, their own has turned out more than a billion-dollar Congress.

They have abandoned their argument, the "grandfather's hat," because that hat has been found a good fit and they bave abandoned the "White House ice cart." because it is moving, and they see, that like the grandfather's hat, it will arrive. They are abandoning the force bill, because there is not any such thing, and because a highly respectable part of their own recent membership in their own stronghold down South has been whispering ever since it was counted out in Alabama that there ought to be a force bill. They are about abandoning the story that the McKinley bill robs the working classes and that no protective tarin increases wages, because of a man named Peck, appointed by their own candidate, Mr. Cleveland, and because of another man named Charles M. Preston. The first of these Democratic officers sets forth in his regular official report that during the last year, under the McKinley tariff, wages have increased, while the other shows that in consequence, during the same period, the deposits of the working classes in the savings banks have also increased. Next, still another Democratic body, the State Board of Equalization, reports that during the blighting effects of this McKinley bill there occurred the largest annual increase known in recent years in both the real and personal property of the State. And now the State printing office has just been burned down, with every one of the Democratic State reports that yet remained to be issued. The Democratic managers can at last breathe a lit-tle easier. They now know the worst, for the reports of the rest of their officers are in ashes and can never see the light. Yet some of them seem to think they do not yet know the worst.

Indiana-Michigan Fair Races. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 17.-To-day's races were attended by a fair-sized crowd. The track was very fast. Summaries: First Race-Three-year-old pace; purse, General Lee.....3 Second Race-The 2:35 trot; purse, \$300: Red Star...... 1 Durock Wilkes...... 3 3 Gentlemen's driving class: Mand H 1 1 Pansy.....2 Mamle......Dr.
Time-2:5714, 2:5414.

The Temescal Tin Mines. Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 17.—Gervaise Purcell, manager of the Temescal tin mines, was asked by an Evening Express reporter to-day regarding the report from Riverside that the tin mines had shut down because of lack of funds. "It is true," said Purcell, "that work has been suspended at the mines. I have not, however, been authorized to say what the future proceedings of the company will be, but it is not true that the company is unable to pay any demands against it. There were thirty-five men working in the mines when work was stopped on the 15th inst., and all claims will be paid in this city by me on Tuesday next. You may say the future will show

Budseil, special consolation race:

tion of the stoppage of operations. Shocking Railway Accident. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 17 .- A shocking casualty occurred in the eastern portion of the city to-night. John Poinsette, a farmer, was returning to his home, three miles east of the city, in company with a neighbor, John McCormick. The two men

were walking along the road when Charles Dunn drove up behind them and tried to

that the mines are very valuable property.

Purcell declined to say whether work

would be resumed or to give any explana-

pass. His horses became frightened, and, becoming unmanageable, ran away, running down Poinsette and McCormick, injuries are not fatal, but Poinsette's abdomen was torn open, disemboweling him. He is still alive, but cannot recover. Governor Flower Opens His "Bar'l." NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Governor Flower called at the national Democratic headquarters to-day and left a check for a large amount. The Governor himself and Chairman Harrity both declined to tell the face value of the check, but it was reported around the headquarters that the check was for \$50,000. Governor Flower said to a

reporter that he thought Mr. Cleveland

would carry the State by fifty thousand. He had found the Republicans indifferent wherever he had been. He returned to

We Are About to Take Wing,

But the flight will be a short one. When we alight it will be at our elegant new quarters, Nos. 22 and 24 East Washington street.

Meanwhile we are showing our new Fall and Winter goods, and business is going on just the same at the old stand, No. 14 E. Washington street.

COME AND SEE US.

KAHN TAILORING CO.



Wrought-Iron Pipe, Gas, Steam and Water Goods 62 and 64 West Maryland St. TELEPHONE 753.

BEDROOM SETS.

In no branch of business has there been such an advance in styles and such reductions in prices as in Chamber Suites. I can offer an Oak or Maple Suite from \$15 up. Cail and see what a hand some suite you can get for very little money.

WM. L. ELDER, 43 & 45 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET



Our RIDING-SOHOOL is the finest in the State.

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was later denied in a telegram from the Secretary's home at Elkins, W. Va. Attorney-general Miller says Mr. Elkins is somewhat indisposed, and out of this fact the rumor probably grew. The Secretary was taken ill on his way to Cumberland, early this morning, and was compelled to leave the train at Harrison and return to his home at Elkins.

Minister Porter at New York. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- Among the passengers on the steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which arrived to-day, was Minister A. G. Porter, of Indianapolis. In regard to his reported resignation of the post of minister to Italy, Mr. Porter said that he had resigned before leaving for America, his resignation to take effect next Thursday. His reason in doing eo was his desire

Another Gold-Cure Victim. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 17.-Mr. Robert K. Chase, a jeweler, was found dead in a corn-field, at the edge of the city, with an corn-field, at the edge of the city, with an empty morphine bottle at his side. He left notes saying he intended to kill himself. He had been taking the gold cure, administered by a local institution. His father is a prominent lawyer and an ex-judge at Logansport. His body was shipped to that place.

to be mearer home.

INDIANA CONFERENCE.

Appointments of Ministers to Be Made Public by Bishop Ninde at Salem To-Day.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Sept. 18 .- Indiana M. E. Conference will adjourn Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, and the following list of appointments will be made by Bishop Ninde, with, perhaps, a few minor changes:

Bloomington District—A. M. Zaring, presiding elder. Bedford, J. A. Ward; Bedford circuit, S. Penrod; Bloomfield, Robert Zaring; Bloomington, W. K. Halstead; Berden, W. S. McMichaels; Campbellsburg, J. N. Blue; Ellettsville, J. W. Baker; Freedom, B. F. Julian; French Lick, C. H. Pennick; Harrodsburg, J. S. Washburne; Heltonville, John Bruner; Linton, A. N. Elrod; Mitcheil, H. S. Headen; New Philadelphia, L. N. Heaton; Orangeville, W. H. Hedden; Orleans, Miles Woods; Owensburg, J. F. Harvey; Patricks. Miles Woods; Owensburg, J. F. Harvey; Patricksburg, M. L. Payton; Paoli, J. W. J. Collins; Salem, M. S. Heavenridge; Spencer, D. T. Davis; Tunnelton, G. E. Winn; Worthington, C. E.

very greatly for this hearty reception—a reception after my defeat. [Loud applause.] I have nothing to say but praise for the present champion. [Cheers.] If he will continue in the right path he can hold the championship as many years as I did. I am glad he is an American, and I want to see him hold it. I have no excuse to make for my defeat. [Great cheering.] I was defeated. [Cheers.] [Cheers.] I was defeated. [Cheers.] [Cheers

Kemp; Mount Vernon circuit, C. E. Hargraves; Newburg, W. S. Grim; New Harmony, D. T. Davis; Oakland City, A. E. Woods; Owensville, J. M. Nash; Otwell, J. D. Jeffery; Patoka, N. E. Boring; Petersburg, J. W. Bain; Poseyville, J. H. Carnes; Princeton, J. W. Culmer; Silvin, H. Davidson; Stewartsville, F. A. Steele; Union, John Crowe; Winslow, Grant Ferguson; Yankee-town, F. C. Roab.

town, F. C. Roab.

Indianapolis District—J. K. Ketcham, presiding elder. Belleville, G. N. McNaughten; Bowling Green, Byram Carter; Brooklyn, E. P. F. Wells; Center Point, J. T. Edwards; Clay City, A. L. Bennett; Cloverdale, W. M. Whitsett; Cory, J. C. Boone; Eminence, J. L. Stout; Gosport, T. P. Walters; Greencastle, Locust-street, J. H. Willis; Greencastle circuit. C. W. Crooks; Greencastle, south, W. S. McAllister. Indianapolis: Blackford-street, W. S. Riddle: California-street, R. R. south, W. S. McAllister. Indianapolis: Blackford-street, W. S. Biddle; California-street, R. R.
Bryan; Meridian-street, H. A. Cleveland; Madison-avenue, L. F. Dimmitt. Martinsville, A.
Huristone; Martinsville circuit, M. S. Taylor;
Monrovia, W. F. F. Smith; Mooresville, L. S.
Knotts; Morgantown, W. E. Edgin; Waverly, B.
T. Van Cleve; West Indianapolis, C. D. Wilson;
West Newton, C. McCowan.

New Albany District—J. M. Baxter, presiding
elder. Bird's Eye, G. S. McKee; Cannelton, F.
Edinborough; Corydon, J. W. Milam; Elizabeth,
W. E. Winneger; Fredericksburg, D. W. Denny;
Gentryville, E. O. Thomas; Grandview, E. M.

Hall: Greenville, T. W. Winkler; Hardinsburg, T.
J. Shrode; Huntingburg, Jno. Royer: Lanesville,
T. G. Beharrell: Mauckport, E. Fisher; Moberly,
S. J. Shake. New Albany: Centenary, J. E. Steel;
Quennie DePauw, H. N. Niles; Main-street, Geo,
Reid; Embury, E. H. King; Trinity, H. J. Talbot;
Wesley Chapel, E. R. Vest. Newtonville, J. W.
Robinson; Rockport, H. C. Clippinger; Rockport
circuit, W. H. Wallace; Rome, J. G. Aubry.

Vincennics District—W. B. Collins, presiding
elder. Alfordsville, A. Conchman; Bickpell, W.
D. Woods; Bruceville, H. H. Allen; Carlisle, W. D. Woods; Bruceville, H. H. Allen; Carlisle, W. P. Barnhill; Deckertown, W. N. Gaither; Dover Hill, J. H. Furry; Farmersburg, James Hixon; Glendale, J. H. Strain; Graysville, T. B. Conehman; Hymera, N. F. Denny; Loogootee, J. M. D. Huddleson; Lyonton, Ed E. Long; Middleton, B. A. Johnson; Merom, P. C. Lisman; New Lebanon, F. A. Lester, Odon, T. B. Johnson; Plainville, J. H. Hartsock; Pleasantville, C. W. Woods; Prairleton, J. D. Crane; Raglesville, C. S. Racy; Shoals, S. L. Weekes; Sullivan, S. F. Anderson; Vincennes, L. H. Nurtin; Washington, W. N. Sheridan; Washington circuit, J. B. Smith; Wheatland, W. A. Fox. D. Woods; Bruceville, H. H. Allen; Carlisle, W.

Crematory of a Prehistoric Race. PHOENIX, A. T., Sept. 18.—In digging a sewer on Madison street workmen have broken into a burial-place of a prehistoric race, and she find will settle many questions beretofore disputed by scientists. The fact that they cremated their dead is proven by the finding of several urns con-taining the ashes of the bodies, together with teeth and pieces of skull.

Cruiser's Guoners Injured.
FORT MONROE, Va., Sept, 18.—The cruiser
Philadelphia went to Norfolk this morning and put three men, seriously injured by the explosion of a gun yesterday, in the naval hospital. She passed out for Newport at 8